

The News-Herald.

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APRIL 7, 1887.

EDITORIAL.
H. S. MCNICOL.

It makes a fellow weary to pay gas bills at \$1.50 per thousand feet when he recollects that he could get dead loads of it in Findlay for fifteen cents a month.

The Cincinnati Enquirer wants people to stop maligning that sinful city. Why don't you suit the action to the word and move out? Give the city a chance to improve.

Every town in the gas-belt seems to be on a boom. Those that are not already boring for natural gas are talking about it, and the bowels of mother earth will probably be in a serious state of unrest for some time.

A flag-ship of the great American navy developed a speed of eight knots an hour while on trial a few days ago. Aha, my countrymen! With such equipments as that we are abundantly prepared to shake our fists under John Bull's probois!

Gladstone's strong speech against the Coercion bill has strengthened the bonds of friendship that unite him to Ireland's sympathy. Still the potent party in the House of Commons is as vigorously opposed to relieving Hibernalia as Cleveland's veto is to our national legislation.

The time for railroad passes is past. We are passed no more. Many a poor country scribe will now "wet the paper down" with tears. Many a somber sanctum will be so sob-shaken as to require the putting in of machinery stay rods. The only remedy is to boycott the railroads and walk. We never did like to ride on a train much anyhow.

Secretary Whitney is complaining that he has no assistant to leave in charge of affairs during his absence. An accompanying dispatch states that he rode nearly all over the District of Columbia on a mock hare-hunt. Perhaps it would be as economical to hire a man to hunt the hares and let Whitney stay at Washington to manage our noble navy.

Over one thousand employees of the Pennsylvania system have been discharged as a result of the Inter-State Commerce law, and workmen on most other roads have suffered in a proportional degree. This is one among other objections that were not anticipated at the time of introducing the bill. It is not surprising that the laboring men of the country solidly oppose the new measure and are doing all in their power for its overthrow. The intention of the bill was to benefit the traveling public and shipping interest in general, but it is the injury to labor is so sweeping, such radical changes should be made slowly or not at all.

The Russian Nihilist with his dynamite bomb is getting to be a chestnut. But we must recollect that no opportunity can be obtained by them to express their opinions otherwise. Public sentiment in Russia cannot obtain a hearing. But the Czar knows that his people want freedom and he runs a risk in defying them. The spirit of freedom will not down. The sovereign may apply the knot, hang whole regiments of conspirators and kill cold Siberia with exiles, but the growing resolution is indestructible and invincible. There are still hosts of would-be assassins left behind to plot destruction for the royal family. Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown. It is better to don a red flannel night-cap and sleep in a barn than "rest" in a golden crown set with diamonds as a hen-egg.

As a Presidential election approaches the whole country waxes warm for the contest, and the same is true in a less degree of State and even of county elections. But it is a fact to be lamented that a corporation or township election often fails to arouse a spark of enthusiasm. People do not seem to care a great deal who their municipal officers are if they have the right kind of men to attend to the more important affairs of county, State or nation. Unless some special question is in hand the voters absent from the polls on a municipal election day are a great number. The channel through which corruption creeps into primaries is the wilful neglect of many good citizens. The very men who come round after an election to complain of somebody's bulldozing methods are usually those who were not there to see fair play, and knew nothing of the matter until it had been done. No thoroughly good citizen will fail to recognize and perform his duties as a voter in their most trivial as well as their most important relations. If you want primary, township and corporation elections of every sort well conducted go there yourself. The man who is chosen by the ballots of a majority of all the voters is seldom unfit for the office to which he is elected. The more a subject is agitated, and the more public attention is called to it, the better disposition will be made of it when it comes up for discussion and decision. The election of any officer ought not to be neglected because his term of office is short or the duties to be performed are unimportant. Don't let your interest in public affairs lag, to be rounded up in biennial fits and starts, but do your duty as a voter at any election.

Notice.
For many months past we have been inconvenienced not a little by the great tax on our space from obituary notices. The delicacy of the subject has prevented us from making complaint ere this. It is not pleasant for us to restrict the tender eulogies of a bereaved relative or friend to so many inches or lines on the printed page. But we have a duty to our readers at large that we are compelled to perform, and to do so we must limit all ordinary memorials to a reasonable space. The Gazette has likewise been troubled by this increasing class of matter, and after consultation with its editors it has been agreed to give all obituary notices a space of two inches. All space occupied beyond that amount will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent per word. For the convenience of persons who are not familiar with type we may state that the space above named can be filled with about one hundred and fifty words. We hope that this arrangement will prove satisfactory to all concerned, as it will relieve us from an annoyance which has recently become serious. Comparatively few readers peruse obituary notices, and to overload our columns with them is not "for the greatest good of the greatest number." It is customary with papers in our neighboring towns to charge for the entire notice, but in making our new arrangement we give contributors the privilege of a two-inch space free.

News Herald Publishing Co.

Michigan prohibition amendment carried by a good majority.

We may not strike gas or oil but we must have an artesian well "on and after May 1st."

The Republican party still seems to be alive in Hillsboro, Liberty township and the county at large.

Wilmington, Washington C. H., West Union and Georgetown gave big majorities in favor of "no saloons."

The United Labor ticket in Cincinnati secured several thousand more votes than did the Democratic ticket.

Cincinnati Republicans again victorious. The entire Republican ticket elected last Monday with majorities ranging from 600 to 3000.

With a new creamery already starting, a new railroad positively certain and a natural gas well exceedingly probable Hillsboro may begin to feel a little boomish.

If Cleveland should be re-nominated for the Presidency in '88, a brace of Democratic newspapers would have to out the ranks or swallow their recantations and renounce mugwumpery. The harmony of the G. O. P. is all split up the back.

Hillsboro has been hoaxed so long by syndicate humbugs that were too fraudulent to hum, that now when she has sold railroad company and a promising prospect she hardly knows what to do about it. Experience is a hard school, but it has taught us all the tricks of railroad sharks.

A Catholic clergyman from Richmond, Indiana, has just been appointed to a vacant chaplaincy in the navy. What a task is laid upon Rev. Helam and his co-laborers! American men-of-war can never win a victory over anything bigger than a ferry-boat without divine intervention. The newly appointed must spit on his palms and begin reciting the ritual with might and main.

Wonder why the Hillsboro Gazette don't find fault with the Inter-State Commerce bill because it forbids any outcroppings of race prejudice among railroad conductors and thus allows blacks exactly the same rights on trains that are accorded to whites? And then again we wonder whether the editors of that enterprising journal know that there is an Inter-State Commerce bill? It is said when an editor's hearing becomes so perverted by the jingle of boodle currency that the rattle of a cotton seed huller sounds more musical to him than the rumble of a country Campbell press.

The binding over of Prosecutor Huling, of Franklin county exhibits the gall of Columbus racials to the best advantage possible. The whole gang ought to be shut up with their conspatriot over at the penitentiary whose slick penmanship fixed the tally-sheet one Sunday night. One of the boldest boodle-liters leaned his drunken form on a lamp-post and gave forth to the public that Governor Foraker and several other prominent officials would be arrested and attended to next. We rather wish they would. It would not hurt the Governor and it would call public attention more directly to the source from which Columbus gains her unrighteous reputation. The sooner a ring of unprincipled men becomes outrageously defiant, the sooner will come a stop to their career.

The reason Michigan people have opposed prohibition is because they already nominally had prohibition. But the clause of the State constitution which forbade the traffic in intoxicants did not receive popular support and was universally violated. This is a strong argument in favor of local option. Prohibition will not succeed in any state unless a large majority of the people are in favor of it. The better plan is to grant to each community the privilege of driving out its saloons and soon the little leaven will permeate the whole lump. Nothing can do more to injure popular faith in our governing powers than a law full of stringent provisions that are never enforced. Reforms work slowly and no agony of adjectives or posture of propensities in the text of a statute can hasten their progress without public approval.

I AM NOW READY! And better prepared than ever before to display my Mammoth Stock of Spring Goods! AT UNHEARD-OF BARGAINS!

CLOTHING! BOOTS-SHOES HATS-HATS!

My Custom-Made suits attract all those who are fond of wearing genteel clothing. Call and look at our Cashmeres, Cheviots, Worsted, etc., and notice especially the neatness of cut and perfection of workmanship on them. I have some rare bargains, and can fit you, be you long or short, slim or fat. Also all the new and desirable things in the line of Children's Clothing.

He must be hard to suit who cannot find what he wants in my Boot and Shoe Department. Every shape in every quality, at lower prices than have ever been heard of. Kid Button Shoes \$1.75, former price \$2.25. Men's Crimped-Top, Whole Vamp Co. dress Shoes, warranted solid leather, at \$2.00, sold for \$2.50 everywhere. Have the same in button and lace. The best line of Brogue and Plow Shoes for farmers and mechanics ever seen in Hillsboro.

In this line I have the most complete assortment of all the latest spring styles in Stiff and Soft Hats for men, boys and children. Gents' Furnishing Goods. My stock in this line is complete in Gloves, Shirts, Suspenders, Underwear, Neckties, Collars and Cuffs. I am offering rare bargains in this department.

ONE PRICE, AND THAT ALWAYS THE LOWEST

CALL AND SEE ME.

I. A. FEIBEL.

The Congress of Churches and Christians in session at Chicago declared itself in favor of annihilating secret societies. It is very probable that the Congress of Churches and Christians knows nothing about secret societies. Those who belong to none must necessarily be ignorant of their workings, and those who are members of any are not at liberty to specify why they are "inimical to the best interests of society." There are some other secret concerns about Chicago that deserve more attention than the fraternities. To go ranting about brotherly league amid such a museum of wickedness is like discussing psychology when your house is on fire.

One day last week the big elephant at the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati drank two kegs of beer and a Chinese mixture of three dozen bottles of French wines and started out to see the animals, much after the fashion of a ward politician going home from a victorious election. He threw a dog in with the giraffes and a giraffe in with the sea lions and held his keeper over the alligator's open mouth for five long minutes. In such a state of beastly intoxication it was natural for him to see snakes, so he went over to see the boa-constrictor. After having his habitation smashed his constrictorship came out and clasped the visitor in a loving embrace. The mandrill got out of the monkey-cage, took a seat on the elephants back and began to pull hair and draw blood at a lively rate. This was rather too much innocuous jestature for the elephant, and he shook off his clumsy assailants and strode forth to bathe himself in the free air and blue sky. His journey ended at the narrow gauge depot where, with all the audacity of Grover Cleveland, he undertook to veto a passenger train. The locomotive net him half way, and the shock was enough to shatter the stock market. He still complains of a slight head-ache. The managers of the Gardens ought to warn a lesson on prohibition from Thursday's experience and keep liquor away from the animals, for it isn't much like a Sunday-school picnic: when old loco took a notion to wake the echoes at Walnut Hills with the trill of his hazoo.

MOUNT OLIVE.

April 6th, 1887.

Miss Josie Swartz was visiting at Mr. Hugh Morrison last Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Brundage was called to Russell station one day last week by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Susanah Michael and daughter-in-law called on Mrs. Henry Michael last Sunday.

Mr. Lafayette Callaway has purchased the farm known as the Bank farm.

Mr. Collins Thompson, wife and children, visited their son Mr. Charles Thompson, near Russell station last Sunday.

James Warden has secured the position as mail carrier between Willettsville and Russell station.

WILLETTSVILLE.

April 6th, 1887.

The most of the spring schools are in session, Miss Marie Granger commencing in district No. 2 last week. Mrs. Emma Caldwell, of this place, in district No. 6, Penn township yesterday. Mr. Robert Lewis will teach here this present season.

Our founder has lately been changed into a bicycle factory. Those waiting an answer in that line can be accommodated by calling on Mr. Archer.

Mr. Henry Kibler and his boys one day last week concluded to make a raid on his barn. It was a success, and the results of their labor was 124 norways.

Ex-sheriff Hays, of the Hill City, has become a pious man and is now selling his son D. H. Hays in selling goods, and from the number of customers who turning the store they are doing a good business.

The election yesterday passed off quietly, many candidates being called for and no nomination was made of election, and when they commenced voting every candidate was a Democrat or a Republican. The Democratic party elected their ticket to a man as follows: R. M. Seavey, Trustee; D. L. Hays, Treasurer; M. N. Baskins, Clerk; W. A. Rogers, Assessor; Lewis Miller, Constable; and Jacob Burton, J. P.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple reliable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested it all Nervous curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. He writes: "I will make free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using the remedy, by mail, by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Rogers, 145 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y."

RAINSBORO.

April 6th, 1887.

Professor Ferguson, of Leesburg, and Prof. R. B. Harris, of New Lexington, were among their friends here Saturday.

Isaac Upp and family, of Harpers, spent the Sabbath in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jane McCord and sister, Miss Ella Davis, of Leesburg, are guests of Mrs. Jonathan Davis, south of town.

H. V. Foraker made a business trip to Chillicothe last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Ogle, of Bainbridge, visited her parents north of town Saturday.

O. N. Sams, rearing law with one of the leading attorneys of Lebanon, O., is making a short visit to his parents near Newell's Mills.

Rufus Foraker and wife, of Littleton, spent Friday night with William Lefferty and family.

Mrs. James Lafferty, of Fall Creek, moved to this place Saturday.

John Foraker and wife, of Greenfield, were calling on friends here Saturday.

William Upp and wife, of Hoagland's, Sunday in our village. They were residents of this place for a number of years, and are always welcome visitors.

Miss Abbie Upp, of Hoagland's, is teaching the spring term in Snake Corner.

Miss Olive Sparrow, of Sparrow's Mills, is attending the Institute at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Lydia Brown recently received a pension of over six hundred dollars.

Miss Minnie Brown, teacher in the primary department of our schools, has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams are among their friends near Sinking Spring.

The many friends of Miss Addie Smith will be pained to hear that she is confined to her room at the home of her brother near Sinking Spring, with pulmonary trouble.

Fishing is said to be good about the Point this spring, and fishermen claim it will continue to be good, as the State dam across the Scioto below Chillicothe, has been partly torn down by the late freshets, allowing the easy passage of the fish to the upper Scioto and its tributaries.

Uncle Benjamin Mackerley will be eighty-eight years old the first of May. He has recently turned over the management of his business affairs to his nephew, Hon. Henry L. Dickey, of Greenfield.

Uncle Britton Hulitt was taken violently ill Saturday morning with a pain in the breast, but at this writing is much better.

Mrs. John McCoy is very low with paralysis. There is no hope of her recovery.

William Ellis says his prospect for obtaining \$875 back pay for services during the war is good.

The young ladies of the Rocky Fork M. E. Chapel are making a laudable effort to secure a library. Miss Bell Hulitt, who was instrumental in procuring the splendid library for the U. B. Church here, is a greatly interesting person in that one.

Ed L. Olyws ground over one hundred bushels of feed on his feed mill last Thursday.

The Methodist of Point P. O. intend pauperizing the village of the Obispo in imitation of stained glass this spring. The funds are mostly raised.

J. M. Roberts, of Greenfield, recently delivered a lecture in the church at the Point, on the subject of "Paralytic Insane on the Young," that was highly appreciated and did good.

In the re-organization of the M. E. Sabbath School Dr. J. M. Miller was elected Superintendent, J. L. Gossard, Assistant; W. O. Blair, Secretary; Miss Alice Mackerley, Treasurer; Will Baskins, Librarian, and Miss Nellie Miller, Corresponding Secretary. L. Garrett was chosen to place the object lessons on the "blackboard."

Quarterly meeting at this place next Saturday and Sunday. The services will begin at 10 P. M. Sermons by Rev. W. O. Blair, Secretary; Mr. Pearson, to be followed by the Quarterly Conference.

A spark from the stove fire at J. W. Upp's place, in the roof of his house about one o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was under such headway before it was discovered that quite a portion of the roof was burned before the fire extinguishers were used.

Benjamin Carper purchased some fine carp from Ann Haynes, of Hillsboro, last Saturday, for a new pond.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Louisa Baker, of East Main street, made her a surprise party on Saturday last, and were under such headway before it was discovered that quite a portion of the roof was burned before the fire extinguishers were used.

John Hill is moving back to his farm this week. Dr. F. Chapman will occupy the house he is vacating, we understand.

A large number of the Republicans of the town precinct, who were disappointed because they were not favored with the nominations for Treasurer and Clerk on that side, voted with the Democrats, thereby electing J. A. W. Parker and Frank Pearson to those offices. The Republicans elected the balance of their ticket, except the Assessor in the north precinct, where O. H. Slaty, a Democrat, was elected by a small majority.

Rev. George Levan, of Lyndon, preached at the U. B. Church last Sabbath at 8 P. M., and also at night.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

A VALUABLE farm of 120 acres, 4 miles west of Greenfield, O., 20 acres of 100 ft. bottom land, large fish pond stocked with carp, and a good stock of cattle, sheep, and hogs. Will be sold at \$50 per acre, well worth \$60. Apply to A. D. and H. B. Walker, Real Estate Agents, Hillsboro, Ohio.



J. J. McCLELLAN, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Columbus, O.

—WILL BE AT THE—

PARKER HOUSE, HILLSBORO O.,

—OR—

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th.

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TREATMENT PAINLESS

NO CURE! NO PAY!

No Chloroform. No Faraday plug. No Ether. No Twisting Of No Crushing.

No Carbolic Acid Treatment

No Burning. No Ligation. No Oozing. No Hospital.

HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES. RECTAL ULCERS. FISTULA IN ANO.

FLUORITIS (itching). POLYPI'S RECTI. CANCER. STROPHURE, etc.

Patients can continue labor under treatment. Salves and Cathartics will not cure you. The Knife and Ligature may kill you. The old Carbolic Treatment will torture you. Our treatment alone is safe, certain and painless.

By permission I refer to the following names:

GEO. W. LOER, merchant, London.

JAS. DYER, merchant, London.

FRED PLACIER, miller, London.

B. H. SUMMERS, farmer, London.

W. H. HUMBERS, farmer, London.

L. W. FENT, farmer, London.

S. S. ROBINSON, farmer, Mt. Sterling.

JOHN ROBINSON, farmer, Mt. Sterling.

W. M. McAFFERTY, farmer, Mt. Sterling.

STEP. ANDERSON, farmer, Mt. Sterling.

WM. O'DAY, farmer, Mt. Sterling.

JOSEPH OLLINGER, farmer, Vienna Cross Roads.

CHAR. GETZ, merchant, Washington C. H.

A. D. O'BERRY, (Cherry House), Washington C. H.

H. FURBELL, merchant, Washington C. H.

S. W. STOOKEY, farmer, Washington C. H.

M. M. RYAN, merchant, Columbus.

R. E. MCELDON, merchant, Columbus.

C. S. AMWEL, merchant, Columbus.

C. S. ELICKINGER, clerk, Columbus.

C. E. HALL, lawyer, Columbus.

W. WOODBURY, lawyer, Columbus.

B. W. WILCOX, conductor, Columbus.

E. H. PUGH, Wilmington.

ISAAC CHALK, Wilmington.

D. I. POLAND, Wilmington.

Dr. McCLELLAN

Guarantees a cure in every case of

PILES (BLIND FILES, BLEEDING FILES, PAINFUL FILES, ITCHING FILES, FISURE).

Will give \$1,000 for any case he can not cure.

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Return visits every FOUR weeks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Personal Property.

Benj. Page vs. John Bell, Highland County Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 308.

ORDER OF SALE ON EXECUTION.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Highland and State of Ohio, made at the January term, 1887, of A. D. 1887, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public auction at the jewelry store of W. H. Shively on West Main street in the town of Hillsboro, on

Saturday, April 16th, A. D. 1887, at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described personal property, to-wit: One fire-proof safe or bank safe, and subject to the right of the executors of the will of said deceased to have the same sold and the proceeds thereof to be paid to the said executors. Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale.

W. H. SHIVELY, Sheriff Highland County, Ohio. April 7th, 1887.

Do You Know What This Means?



It means something you like and appreciate. It illustrates our method of doing business. It means

SQUARE DEALING!

DON'T YOU SEE?

This is what we { Preach, Practice, Guarantee.

Honest Values, Latest Styles, Fairest Prices, } Put before you.

In opening our elegant stock in early spring styles in

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC.

You will find { The Most, The Best, The Cheapest.

Prices, Qualities, Styles, } As you like them.

COME! WE WILL DO YOU GOOD!

REMEMBER, SQUARE DEALING AT

T. A. WALKER & CO.'S

Smith Block, Hillsboro, O.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR

DRY GOODS?

We once heard of a man who

didn't trade at a store because

he had never been invited. Gentle

reader, you may consider

yourself most cordially invited

to trade with us. We will show

you a large assortment, give you

low prices and treat you the

best we know how.

IT IS ACTUALLY SURPRISING

HOW SURPRISINGLY LOW

LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS

And all kinds of Building Material is sold at

The Surprise Planing Mill.

Our "running" expenses are SURPRISINGLY low. Our facilities unsurpassed. We will be REPRINSED if you are not surprised when you learn how SURPRISINGLY cheap and neat

Simonson's Improvement in Hand-Railing

Makes stair-building. Carpenters are greatly SURPRISED when they see this method enables them to do their own stair-building. Come and see us at the old stand.

Pence & Simonson,

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SPRING OPENING

—OF—

WALL PAPER

AND WINDOW SHADES

Which we are now prepared to show.

—ALSO A LARGE LINE OF—

Fancy Goods, China, Glassware, etc, etc

J. M. HIBSTAND.

21 NORTH HIGH STREET.

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